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han Short of the works's poots in the old country and this, but since that time they have gone their ways separately, as if

priest had never spoken the benediction of

Five children born to them are still liv-

ing, and the antiversary of their mar-

riage, fifty years ago, takes place this month, yet there will be no celebration

of the golden wedding, for father and

mather are hopelessly estrangen, at non-ga-

the time has fled so rapidly and the date

of the quarrel is so remote, that neither

DIVIDED THE HOME

the cause of the separation.

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ey por their children remember clearly

Twenty years ago they decided that they

could not live together and a division of the home was made. The cottage was

d vided into two equal portions, partitions

ren up, and since then the husband bas-

lived on his side and has never spoken to

But few remaining years can come to

either. Eskra is new seventy-three years

ild and his wife is seventy-five. The com-

ract entered into so long ago, that of ad-

dition, division and rilence, they say, will remain unbroken on this side of the grave,

The wife asserts that it was a case of mother-in-law; that her best-and's mother

ame to live with them and that serious

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stabler and the Misses Emily and Jerome Ranskin Were among the Washington guests present jesbeing at the marriage or seen I origin M. Stabler, dangmer or the late Robert M. Stabler; of sandy spring, Md., and fer. Charles E. Bond, of Spaniervine, which look place yesterday evening at notatine. The oride wore a handsome gown of ivory such trimmed with lace; her four maids being similarly attired and carrying withe chrysan-hemonis, with streamers and white

the desembly was that of the Triends. which consisted of an exchange of your between the contracting parties, and the lie practiced alone, and when he aban-reading of a certificate by Mr. Warwick doned the place he retired, having accu-P. Miller, stating that the vowe taken, which paper was signed by all

Miss Resette Davis, of East Washington, rave a reception last night in honor of Miss Marie Staley, of baltimore, who is at pre-ent her guest. The frames and doorways of the pariots were garmaded with ever-greens and the mantels were banked with chrysanthenums comes comes not and

Miss Davis received her guests in a gown of rose taffeta and jeaf green chillon. She was assisted by Alas States in waite silk, with corrage and thir counterts of pearls and amethysts, and by Misses Louise and Mary elements, it all Connectes, with sashes and neck ribbons of rink. The floral decorations of the table were pink cosmos grouped about the board in cityson con sit ver bowls

Among the guests present were Miss Elsie Peters, Miss Stella Jemison, Miss Flora Beall, Miss Josephine Morrison, Mr. John Wells, Mr. Fred Rafferty, Mr. Hal Jenkins, Mr. Roger Winant, Mr. Frank Har-ris, and Messrs. Hill and McGrath

An chit-of-town wedding, which will be of inte at to a large number of Washing-ton we len, is that of Edwin W. Bok, editer of 'e Ladies' Home Journal, to Miss Curus, Aighter of the founder of the Journal, which will take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, of Third street, will leave tomorrow for an ex-tended trip South, that will include visits COMMODATING—it's a pleasure for us to are range the ayments to please YOU, weekly or interest along the southern coast.

Carlisle, left the city yesterday afternoon for Covington, Ky. They will return the last of the month.

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Winston, of New Jersey avenue, returned last evening from a month's visit to Troy and Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss McKellip will give a reception in honor of Bishop Satterlee next Tuesday at her home, No. 1308 Sixteenth street.

The party given last night by the Misses McCarthy, of Georgetown Heights, was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The floral decorations were of autumn flowers and potted plants, combined with the patriotic display of a large American

Dancing, to the inspiring strains of an nvisible orchestra, formed the feature of the evening's pleasure, and a sumptuous collation was served

Miss Marcia Paschall, of No. 1742 P treet, has returned from a summer's outing in New England that included visits to New

Haven, Lowell and Winthrop Beach. Mr and Mrs. Henry A. Ulrich, of Palti-

more, are spending the early days of their bonermoon in this city. They were married yesterday at the ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. X. Ganter, of North Gillmore street, by Rev. E. E. Ide, pastor of the Evancelical Luthern Trinity Church, of that city. The bride, nee Miss Victoria Josephin Ganter, was attired in white silk, and held a cluster of Kaiserin Augusta Victoria roses. Upon leaving Washington Mr. and Mrs

Ulrich will proceed to Berkeley Springs, President and Mrs. Cleveland are being entertained at Prospect by Dr. and Mrs. Pat-ton during their stay at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Langdonof Omaha Neb., are making a briefstay in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Horace Belt of O

street northwest. Democrat Declines to Run.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.-Charles A. Lemp, who was named by the Democratic State committee as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth district, declines to run. . Two other gentlemen contesting for the place were excluded by the committee to make room for Mr. Lemp, and now that the latter de clines to run, it is too late to nominate an other. Mr. Lemp says he was not con sulted, and was placed on the ticket against his wish.

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> Whom Knew of the Existence of the Giners

New York, Oct. 22 - When Joseph H. Win elegie, a well-known lawyer, who Lawyer aben Laria, of Evaria, Choose a consist, and som this per resempt the test to with She wanted name usual legal steps were taken, and White bear o seaso was appointed in the hews There appeared in person by letter as claimants for the lawyer's es

tate four wives and four sets of children Wintelegge was well known to the legal profession. Prior to the widening of Col-lege race he issu an office in that street. Uniated a fortune of about \$100,000. It consisted of real estate and houses harlem, Jersey City and Paterson, N. J. he is remembered by lawyers in the city as a very large, coarse-looking, red-whis kered and baid-headed man, who was very sectioned and unsociable with other then.

He came from England, where he was a blacksmith, in 1859. He left behind a young wife whom he had married five years be fore, and who is there yet. He came with a schoolgirl. A marriage ceremony was performed af er they reached this country. He brought with him his little daughter, Margares, and left behind a son.

Wil elegge tegan the study of law in this country, and was admitted to the bar. He lived with the second wife seven



For Fall Street Wear.

years. They separated by mutual consent. He had three children by her-James, a clerk in Jersey City, and two daughters One is said to be an actress. The other

Whitelegge's law practice was very good One of his clients was Mrs. Abraham Lo-ziar, of Paterson, who sought a divorce. She got it. The lawyer and she were mar-ried and lived in Bronx Park for more than twenty years, and had several chil dren. Mrs. Etta Duffy and Edith White legge, thirteen years old, who are said to live in Hoboken, are two of them. A few years ago Mrs. Curry obtained a

divorce through Whitelegge. She became the lawyer's typewriter. He took her to Europe in 1889, registering her as his daughter on the steamer. His third wife, who was at home, heard of it. She took the household goods from the Bronx Park bouse and moved away. She got a divorce He married his typewriter and lived with her in Fordham at the time of his death He died suddenly from acute gastritis It is said that pollbearers at the funeral had to be bired, as he had no friends an no one cared enough for him to attend

A daughter of the first wife is Mrs Henry A. Shumway, wife of a ticket agent at the Cortlandt street ferry. They and a daughter lived at 869 Clinton avenue, Jes sev City. Two weeks ago all three sailed for England to get the first Mrs. White legge and bring her to this country and blish their claim to the property.

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dom of that name and years before the blind king was dethroned. Henry Eskra became the husband of the bright-eyed, pretty girl be had been wooting for a long time. They began life in a humble way, but love and hope made everything seen bright to them. Their little ones were born and increased the ties which held their lives together. Then thy decided to leave the fatherland and seek fortune in America THEIR ARRIVAL.

They succeeded in their hopes. They landed at Castle Garden thirty-eight years ago. and, with their young family, began thene w life in Nansuet, where the succeeding years have been passed and where the r frugality and industry have resulted in comfort, if not a competency. This was continued for eighteen years, and they seemed as happy as any family in the land.

Their children grew up to manhood and womanhood and took wives and husbands to themselves, yet all was serene and cozy at the old home. Not altogether as serene as it might have been, if the wife's story is correct. Henry's mother came over from Hanover later on, when the husband and wife had lived together long enough to become accustomed to family spats, and took up her residence under her son's roof. She mained until she died, seven years ago.

That was the beginning of the end. The narred couple had quarreled at times, but their differences were not serious, and were generally patched up without trouble. But this time the matter reached such a pitch of excitement, bitterness and obstinacy that the singular agreement was made and has been kept faithfully since, in spite of the efforts of the youngest child to bring them together again.

This boy, now thirty-seven years old the only one of the brood born in America has worked without coasing to reconcile his parents, but without success. He is the only one who recognizes both parents, the other children taking the mother's part and refusing to have anything to do with the old

When the separation was agreed upor which was \$100, \$125 and they divided the house, the husband taking the west half and the wife confining her-\$150. Till Saturday only. I self to the eastern section. It was an

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INTO THE POLICE COURT.

equal division. There are three rooms on ms sail and three on ners. The house is emercia by a common door. The door the pointe court by Agents Lewis and Parkis sheltered by a very small porca, from Which the Sione fidenity and marks the lection as to whether she shall remain pathway to the gate is used by both. the went to on the site of the pathway,

but the spring is on Lers. A if the grape arthur stands on each side. There are was not many years ago beautiful, innocent three apple trees on its side and three on hers. When the division took place both sines were almost memical, but to day they present a strikingly different of sin in the disreputable quarter. One night about live years ago a young ousband makes his hong by cutting

cross ties and doing any manner of odd small, it is evough to support his modest Ranis and a Inticover to keep his haif of the noise to good repair. Only whill the past few days he had his side resumpled, the chimney smoolied with new brick, the veranda supplied with new posts and fresh weatherboarding inserted wherever it was

young Pheips called on Agent Lewis and requested that his child, born out of Wed-lock, be taken in charge by the Board lapidated. The bricks that make up the and some have even failen out of place. of Children's Guardians and reared in a moral atmosphere. The mother learned age and covered with moss. Her side of the that the father was arranging to have the bild taken from her and quietly spirited have boren was general callaparta vintergia "Tootsy" away to some secinded place, where the Guardians could not find her.

of her half speaks a story full of pathos The husband and wife have each prepared their own meals and enten them alone uni in silence. They see each other unity but never make a sign of recognition. Each goes about the tasks at hand without getting on the other's ade of the house or the pathway that leads to the gate. When the aged woman was asked the

question recently, "How do you manage to support yourself, Mrs. Eskra?" she looked up from the Bible that tay in her lap, a lible printed in German text, and replied: "My children will never forsake me." It was an interesting picture, that of this aged, white-haired woman, seated by a

LIVE AS STRANGERS

The wile's the or and house is quite di-

himney have staring cracks between them.

age and neglect, and the entire appearance

of yesterday cast a shadow over her strong face. Determination was written in every line of it. The big lable that rested on her lep held no softening verse for that rugged

And the husband. He too, has a strongly marked countenance. When he speaks his mouth twists strangely, and his face is mosts twists strangely, and his face is winstanding the cold weather, and the drawn queerly to one side. The neighbors man, woman and child had but a single say that this is a result of his efforts, for all of the twenty years or more, to see what his wife was doing on her side of the house. Be that as it may, his face is drawn on the the hardened pointenant recoil. The mother, side that it is because of the location of Mamie Porter, was found in a stepul conwar dhis wife's half of the house.

The gossips say that Mrs. Eskra, before as \$800 from her husband's pecket and that she gave part of the sum to each child as they married. At any rate, the children all | parely exposed to view.

WASHINGTON TEA PARTY.

Ladies of the Good Hope Lodge Give a Pleasant Entertainment. A Martha Washington tea party was given last evening by the ladies of Goodwill Ladee No. 7, L O. G. T., at Potemac Hail, corner of Eleventh and E streets

southwest. The participants were all attired in the costumes of 1776. Mr. Edward Libber was citired as Gen, George Washington, and Miss Edith Horman, as Martha Washington. The following Ruses were costumed as Colonial dames:

Jennie Burrows, Lula Mullin, Elma Mol-Inire, Bessie Covington, Mamie Covington, Gertrude Libbey, Annie Norris, Isabella Mowatt, Mary Mowatt, Mamie Mowatt, Lula Allen, Daisy Dalton, Susie Springman, Mrs. Martha Mullin, Mrs. Annie Seymour and Laura Brooks.

The program included a laughable art useum in charge of Miss Ger rade Libbey, vocal music by the South Washington Musical Club: solo by Miss Ada Codrick; rect ation, Miss Suse Springman; selo, Miss Viva Callan; ins remental duet, Profs. Horst and Deede; recit tion, J. J. McCann iong, A. M. Johnson; duet, Gallihorn and Bekessy: violin solo, J. M. King; piano solo, Prof A W Campbell, At the opening, "America" was sung by the Colonial dames. Sergt John C. Daler was master

Instructor at Columbian Mr. Bertram E. Marshall, a second-year student in the medical department of Columbia University, has been appointed instructor in the chemical laboratory, baying charge of the day class. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Middlebury College, Vernont, and took a high rank in his classes in that institution, as well as subsequently the medical school bere

Found Guilty of Fraud. Nashua, N. H., Oct. 22. - The jury in the ase of Dr. J. C. Moore, charged overissue of stock of the Union Publish ing Company of Manchester, N. II., today out eleven nights. Dr. Moore issued the stock to himself and borrowed money of it as collateral.

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and her per name is "Toolsy." She is as pressy as a patter, who large, expressive eyes and unapled checks, but loo young to feather the san circumstances surrounding the legal fight being made for her posbecause. During her a other sinearceration. "Too-sy" has been and not of the Maulsby Lieu or at nome for Little Ones, and she has aireary become the per of that instituted because of her affectionate disposition and care carry wars.

Tomorrow she will be brought from the Home apartaken to the noisome precincts of man, to await Juoge Milier's Solomonic with her manuma or be reared under the

Mrs. Porter, the mother of "Tootsy," Mannie Ethott. Hers was the old, old A.u.'s duplicity and tassity led to her downing, and six entered upon a life

no no es howard Pheirs met Mande in the miust of her midnight orgies in the course of a notorious Woman, he feli with imitate a respectable locality. After "Tootsy's" birth Howard and Mande separated, the Woman returning to her former evil life. The baby was placed in care of Mrs. J. T. Wagner, at No. 1413 D street northwest, the father paying its board and the erring mother being allowed to see her innocent little one as often at

About the middle of November, 1894,

THE MOTHER DISAPPEARED. The motter also disappeared about the ame time, and proceedings for possessing of the little girl came to a standstill.

It was not until last January that the author-ties had Marion Phelps brought to

beir attention again, Policeman Evans, or the South Wash ngton precinct, and so hadmarr ed Maurie Pielps. The couple, with I ttle Marion, were living in abject squal-r and m serv over a Chinese laundry at No. 344 C street southwest. Excessive whisky drinking got Porter into trouble, and white he was locked up the police and agents of and a county light | the Board of Guardians investigated the child and its surroundings.

The room in which the odd couple lived was almost as tilthy as a pigpen. There were but few pieces of furniture in the apartment, and they were broken. The doors and wandows of the place were d.lapidated, window panes broken, not-

The appearance of the place made ever the windows, most constantly turned to-wardhis wife's half of the house. di ion, from the excessive use of in, tor and opium. She was lying on the mattress covered with rags. Beside her snuggled they agreed to disagree, had taken as much | wee "Toolsy," nearly concealed beneath the badiy soiled articles which served as bed coverings, and her little curly head

SMUGGLED THE CRIED AWAY This time, too, the board failed to get ssession of Marion, as the mother cunningly smuggled the child away. Last month, however, the Guardians, who had been searching everywhere for the girl baby, learned that the mother had been arrested by the Georgetown police and sent to jail for thieving.

While she was behind the bars, Agent Lewis loca ed "Tootsy" Phelps in a house in rear of No. 1653 Market street, Georgetown, in a place more squalid than that in South Washington. The child was taken at once to the Children's Home, while the mother, in jail, gave notice that she intended to make a fight for her baby, which she says she sill loves with all the affection of her nature, potwithstanding the downward path she has been treading at

such a rapid pace. Marion has grown to be quite a clever little chatterbox, and her slender voice no doubt be heard tomorrow in the sinful precincis of the police court, during

the fight for her remain, the fill reveal one of the saddest of life's stories. Agent Lewis of the Poard of Guardian having been called to the Eastern Shore of Maryland on business, the Marion Phelps case was today further postponed until

WARNING THE MERCHANTS.

District Authorities Will Enforce Law Regulating Scattering of Refuse. The District authorities have determined to enforce the police regulations against

scattering refuse in the streets. It is charged that merchants are in the babit of sweeping the paper and other accumulations from their stores into the gu.ters, and, accordingly, the superintendent of street and alley cleaning department detailed Inspectors Stutler and Doyle to pa rol Sevente, F. G, and Fourteenth streets, and other prominent thoroughfares in the early morning hours to warn business men of the penalty they incur in disregarding the regulations

The inspectors are obliged to turn out at 6 o'clock in the mornings in order to be ble to witness the violations.

Torrential Rains in Italy. Rome, Oct. 22.-Torrential rains fulien throughout upper Italy, and all rail-way trains are delayed in consequence. High tides have prevailed in the Venice dis tricts. The Grand Canal of Venice has overflowed into the Piazza St. Mark, sub-

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KOOB—On Wednesday, October 21, 1:56,
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Taursday, the 22d inst.

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M'CAULEY-On October 21, '96, Willia act a dey, beloved son of Margery McCauley.

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FEGAN—On Tuesday, October 20, 1896, at 6:30 p. m. John J. Fegan, in the forty-ce. son at the late Feter and Isabelia Fegan.

Futeral from the residence of his sister, No. 29 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Friday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to st. Albysus' Charch, where seems high requiem nass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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WILSON—On Monday, October 19, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., Lewis C. Wilson, in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

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DEPUE—On Wednesday, October 21, 1896, 3 a. m., No. 413 Second street southeast. John Depue, aged sixty years.

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